

Gazette, and one of the best-known newspaper

of this duty when the new Administration

Senator Rufus Blodgett, of New Jersey, who

days in company with ex-Representative Pid-

cock, of New Jersey, returned to Washington

A delegation of three Seneca Indians, from

the Indian Territory, in charge of J. J. Spencer,

an interpreter, were in Washington last week,

and had several interviews with Secretary

Noble. They came here to protest in the name

of their tribe against the passage of a bill re-

Morgan, of Alabama, annexing the Seneca reser-

vation to the Territory of Oklahoma. It is

said that Senator Morgan gave :the delegation

the assurance that in view of their strong

Orders were issued at the Treasury Depart-

that contagion exists in the Executive Man-

sion has had a tendency to keep a great many

just for the privilege of saying when they get

John H. Smythe, a prominent colored man.

who was Minister to Liberia several years ago,

was arrested on Thursday, Jan. 5, and locked

up in the station on a charge of false pretenses.

who charges that Smythe, by pretending to him

that he had secured an option on a piece of real

property. Thompson charges that Smythe

never had an option, and obtained the money

from him by falsely pretending that he had.

Smythe could not be found until 8 o'clock in

the evening, when he was arrested at his home.

When the quarantine which the White House

is now undergoing against scarlet fever, with

character with him. If the President's health

will permit, he will unquestionably go some

Information was received from New York

last week, to the effect that Mr. Cleveland has

decided to tender the French mission to ex-

Gov. Robert McLane, of Maryland. It is said

that Gov. McLane called on President-elect

Cleveland a short time ago, to pay his respects

and offer some suggestions about the distribu-

was then that Mr. Cleveland informed the ex-

Governor that he would be expected to go to

France after the 4th of next March as Ameri-

can Minister. Gov. McLane held the same

position during Mr. Cleveland's previous Ad-

ministration, and his familiarity with the

French language and customs render him par-

ticularly available for that important post of

It would appear that the appointment of a

Lome at Washington is clouded in some mys-

that the Queen of Spain had signed the com-

mission of the Duke of Almodovar au Valle.

The State Department was informed on Tues-

day, Jan. 3, by cablegram from the United

States Legation at Madrid that Senor Muruago

States, which is the only information that has

time during the present month.

a fortune in business.

from this time on.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, JAN. 1 .- The Calvary Baptist Church in this city held a most successful meeting this afternoon. The paster announced that the church had grown to such an extent that additional room must be provided, and he | year Gen. Boynton has been acting as private called for pledges to make the necessary extension to the church building. In less than half an hour \$140,000 had been pledged by the members .- New Year's Day opened dark and gloomy, and rain fell in torrents nearly all day. The streets were icy, and few persons who were not compelled to were out on the streets. The churches were slimly attended. About 9 o'clock the clouds cleared away and the moon shone brightly.

Monday, Jan. 2.—The day was generally ob-served as the legal holiday by the citizens of Washington, the Government Departments and all the business houses, except the saloons and restaurants, being closed. Owing to the closing of the doors of the White House, and those of the members of the Cabinet, there was little official visiting, but many private citizens kept open house, and callers were numerous. For the first time in over 20 years the Grand Army of the Republic did not turn out, and the veterans congregated in groups and talked of the affliction which had come to Comrade Harrison, which prevented them from going in a body to the White House and paying their respects, which is the usual custom

TUESDAY, JAN. 3 .- The one-horse cars wil have to go from the streets of Washington. To-day a warrant was sworn out against the President of the Anacostia Street Railway Co., charging him with running one-horse | cently introduced in the Senate by Senator cars in violation of the act of Congress, which prohibits their use after Jan. 1, 1893 .- Suit for \$5,000 damages was brought to-day against Lieut. Amiss, of the police force of the District of Columbia, by W. A. Fowler. This snit grows out of an assault committed by rade last September. The crowd were pushing against the ropes and obstructing the passage of the parade, and the officer endeavored to stop it. In doing so he struck Fowler with his club, and afterward locked him up in the

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4 .- The Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia were banquetted this evening by Chairman Holmead. Every guest was called upon for a speech, and all responded .- Snow commenced falling in the afternoon and continued to fall all night, and the ground was covered. It was hard upon the animals in the delivery wagons and carriages, for the asphalt pavements as are slippery as ice when snow falls, and unless horses are rough-shod, and very few of the animals in Washington are, they can scarcely keep their feet, let alone pulling loaded wagons .- Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, who has been absent in Brussels attending the Monetary Conference, arrived home, and was in his seat in the House when it was called to order

THURSDAY, JAN. 5 .- For the first time this Winter the people of Washington enjoyed good sleighing, and all who owned or could in this latitude that very few people own their own sleighs, and the livery-stable keepers charge enormous prices for hiring an outfit, so that it takes a fat pocket-book to enjoy what is within the reach of everybody at the North. - A break in the Fourteenth street cable tied up the entire Washington and Georgetown Cable Car System for several hours in the afternoon. Although the company have had a new cable on hand for silver question. some time, they thought they could get a few days more work out of the old one, with the result that they probably lost more money by the tie-up to-day than if they had

put in the new cable two weeks ago. FRIDAY, JAN. 6 .- Mary Burns, a young girl who was alleged by her mother to have been detained illegally at the St. Rose Home, a played on the entrances to the private part of Catholic institution, was brought into court | the mansion. There has never been the least to-day on a writ of habeas corpus. The court danger of the little girl dying, but the fact allowed a private interview between the mother and daughter in one of the consultation rooms. Judge Bradley told the girl that the institution had no legal claim upon her, | visitors away from the house, although many but she seemed to think that she was under | sightseers would risk it, contagion and all, obligations to the Sisters, and she said she believed it to be her duty to stay at the fully understood that she could leave the House. Home whenever she so desired, but would elect to remain at the Home for some time yet. The girl was therefore allowed by the court to return to the Home with the Sisters.

BATURDAY, JAN. 7 .- There was a lively meeting of citizens this evening at the residence of Dr. Hammond, in Mount Pleasant, at A warrant was sworn out by a New York man, which expressions of indignation were made in the shape of resolutions which expressed resentment of the indignities the people of suburban towns suffer at the hands of express | estate, got from Thompson \$706 to pay for the and telegraph companies, market men and others. - Coroner Patterson viewed the body of John Jamison, the track-walker of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad who was instantly killed by being run over by an express train on Friday at the Anacostia freight yards, and decided that his death was Smythe furnished \$1,000 bail and was released purely accidental. The body was taken to about 11 o'clock at night. Virginia for interment.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. Mr. Albert C. Hopkins, of Nashua, Iowa, President of the Pansy Society of America, was | which little Miss Harrison is afflicted is raised, in Washington last week, laboring with Con. It is probable that Gen. Harrison will take a few

gress to have the pansy made the National days' recreation duck shooting, in accordance flower, and have it used in the National flag. with the plan he had mapped out for Christmas been reappointed by the President for another | President has been importuned to visit a shootterm of four years. It is said that Mr. Wright | ing resort on the lower Potomac, and ex-Senawill resign when President-elect Cleveland tor Sewell, of New Jersey, who has accompanied comes into office, but it is regarded as ex- him on a number of gunning expeditions, has

tremely doubtful whether his resignation will also invited him to take another trip of this

Aunt Rachel Hawkins, who was a slave in the Surratt family, still lives in Washington. Nobody knows how old Aunt Rachel is. When asked recently when she was born, she replied, "Why, bress yo' heart, honey, de Lawd only knows when," Aunt Pachel sticks to it that Mrs. Surratt was not guilty of the crime for which she was hanged.

be accepted.

The position of First Secretary of the United tion of Federal patronage in Maryland. It States Legation at Pekin, China, until quite recently filled by Mr. Howard Martin, of New York, who was appointed in September, 1888, has been vacated by the resignation of Mr. Martin. It is probable, in view of the distance of the post from the United States and the short time remaining of the term of President Harrison's Administration, that this vacancy will be left for Mr. Cleveland to fill.

It is authoritatively stated that Mr. Sevellon A. Brown, Chief Clerk of the Department of State, will resign at an early day to engage in private business. Mr. Brown has been in the service of the Department of State for 27 years. He resigned a few years ago and went into business in Washington, but when Mr. Blaine became Secretary of State under Gen. Harrison, he prevailed upon Mr. Brewn to accept the Chief Clerkship of the Department again. had been reappointed Minister to the United

errespondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Spanish Legation in Washington no light can diture a little in excess of \$1,500,000.

be thrown upon the matter in the absence of official information, which will probably not come until brought by the new Minister in per-

on Friday, Jan. 6, Representative Kilgore, of Texas, took a nap on the sofa in the cloakroom of the House, and when aroused by the information that the private pension bills were up, he found that while he had been slumbering quite a number of bills which he intended to oppose had been passed. When he came fully to himself, however, he immediately made his presence felt by an objection.

The Commissioners of the District and the Health Officer are thoroughly aroused over the sanitary condition of the National Capital, and they propose to adopt measures to have a thorough inspection made. As the result of a conference between the Commissioners and Dr. Hammett, the Health Officer, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, Maj. Moore, Chief of the Police Department, men in the United States, has been selected to was requested to have the police officers make serve the new Cincinnati paper, The Tribune, in a house-to-house inspection of the city and rethe capacity of Washington correspondent, and port as to the sanitary condition. The police began his duties at the opening of the new will act in conjunction with the Inspectors of the Health Office. Dr. Hammett thinks that, secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Foster with the exception of the densely-populated for some months past, but he will be relieved alleys, the sanitary condition of the city is good, but in view of a possible cholera epidemic next Spring or Summer, he thinks the precautions ordered are wise.

took a trip South during the Christmas holi-Little Arthur Pettigrew, the 10-year old son of Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, had a thrilling experience one day last week. He in time for the opening of Congress. The Senskated into an air hole in the Potomac River, ator predicts the defeat of Gov. Abbett for the and went under the water nearly to the bot-Senate, and thinks that James Smith, jr., of tom. The little fellow had learned to swim Newark, who has been mentioned in conneclast Summer at Sioux Falls, and was therefore tion with the New Jersey Senatorship, will unable to reach the surface and swim to the edge doubtedly get the prize. Senator Blodgett pre- of the ice. Some boys on shore ran a long pole dicts that at least half the votes of Gov. About to him, but the ice broke, and Arthur bett's own County will go to Smith. Mr. Smith again went under the water. He once more is a wholesale leather dealer, and has amassed reached the thin edge of the ice, and broke it by small pieces with his elbows until thick ice was reached, when he was pulled out of his cold bath by the pole. He was carried by some of the larger boys to the engine-room of the his disapprobation of the entire scheme of sup-Washington Monument, and was soon ready to go skating again, but was at last induced by an older brother to believe that he had had fun

enough for one day, and went home.

William D. Cross, colored, was to have been hanged by the neck until dead on Friday, Jan. 6, but, by virtue of Executive clemency, he will go to the penitentiary for life. It was 3 o'clock opposition to the bill that he would not call it on Thursday afternoon before President Harrithe Lieutenant during the Grand Army pa- up during the present session. This delegation son, who had had the case of Cross before him says that the Senecas are also opposed to the for several days, made up his mind to allow the life. This action of the President is generally | permitting the use of Government sawmills for regarded with favor, there being many people ment directing the shipment from the Phila- | who think there is a reasonable doubt as to delphia Mint to Chicago, on Wednesday, Jan. | whether Cross did shoot his wife, although the 4, of 86,000 souvenir coins, all that were minted jury which tried the case thought he did, and up to date. These 86,000 coins were the last | rendered a verdict of murder in the first dethat will have 1892 on them, as all the others | gree. Cross's attorneys have fought for him will bear the date 1893 on them. So far vouchers | with great persistency, and he undoubtedly for \$360,000 have been passed by the Treasury owes his life to them. Cross will be taken to Department, and coins issued for them. The Albany Penitentiary with the next gang of Philadelphia Mint is now running at its full | prisoners sent from the District, and he will capacity, and 20,000 coins are turned out there spend the balance of his days at hard daily. It is believed at the Treasury Depart- labor, unless the pardoning power should again ment that there will be no further delay in be exercised in his behalf.

supplying promptly all souvenir coins desired Chairman Thomas H. Carter, of the National Republican Committee, was very reticent as to Senator Allison, of Iows, who has returned his mission in Washington last week, but it did from his attendance upon the Monetary Con- not take the enterprising searchers after the ference at Brussels, made an informal report | latest news long to find out that he was here to President Harrison on Tuesday, Jan. 3. under subpens from the Judiciary Committee hire a cutter were indulging in the exhil- The Senator afterward said he would certainly of the Senate. A subcommittee of this comerating pastime. There is so little sleighing | tender his resignation as a member of the Con- mittee, acting under authority conferred by the Senate, has begun to take testimony in resworn in, and intimated that his colleagues lation to charges made against Louis McComas, would do so also. He said this was certainly who was nominated to be Judge of the Supreme the proper thing for all the members to do, as Court of the District of Columbia. One of the it would give the new Administration the allegations is that Mr. McComas, while counopportunity to send a Commission that would sel for a man named Gibson, who was reprebe in full accord with its own views on the senting certain interests in the Yellowstone Park Association, proposed to his client to influence the Land Office through the Commis-Little Marthens Harrison, the President's sioner-then Mr. Carter-if the necessary funds granddaughter, continues to improve rapidly, were forthcoming. It is on this point that Mr. but the White House is still quarantined, and | Carter appeared on Wednesday, Jan. 4, before the big placards containing the information | the subcommittee to give his testimony, which that "scarlet fever exists within," are still disit is understood strongly negatives the implication that there was any wrongdoing within his knowledge.

The friends of President Harrison who see and talk with him every day are becoming very much concerned about his condition, and fears are entertained that his health will give way before the close of his Administration, al-Home until her time was up. She said she back home that they were through the White though that is only two months away. The President and his family have been subjected, are said to have had a very depressing effect upon him. The death of his wife, to whom he was particularly devoted, was a blow from which he has not rallied, and it left him utterly unable to withstand the other sad happenings which have since followed the inmates of the White House. He is said to be more ill mentally than physically, and he has only been kept from falling into a state of melancholy by the most unceasing labor. Since the election there has been no labor too constant or confining for him, and he is said to purposely keep his mind employed on all possible occasions on business affairs, in order to escape the recollections of his political and domestic afflictions. While Gen. Harrison cannot as yet be called a sick man, as he is at his desk every day, his friends say he has the appearance of being on the verge of a general breakdown.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS' CAUCUS. The Republican Senators met in caucus on Thursday morning, Jan. 5, to consider the order week, but which he had to abandon on account of business and such other matters as might be Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, has of the illness of his granddaughter. The brought before them. The meeting was a decidedly interesting one, and resulted in the initial steps being taken that will undoubtedly be the beginning of a bitter fight for the control of the next Senate. If there has heretofore been the belief in the minds of anybody that the Republicans intended to permit the organization of the next Senate to go by default, that belief was completely shattered by the action taken by the caucus last Thursday. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Teller, Hoar, Mitchell, Chandler, and Higgins, all the Republican members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, was appointed to take special charge of the subject of organizing, and, incidentally thereto, the matter of the election of Senators in Western States where the fight is now on. These Senators will see that nothing is done to jeopardize the chances of the Republicans and will prepare all cases, so that in the event of contests, which are inevitable, the best possible front can be made. The question of the order of business was secondary to the more important matter of organization, but a committee, to agrees upon some working plan, was appointed in the persons of Senators Sherman, Frye, Dolph, Cullom, Platt, Washburn, and Quay. They will canvass the situation and report at another caucus, to be held this

week. A DISEASE STAMPED OUT. According to the report of Secretary Rusk. of the Department of Agriculture, on the operations of the Bureau of Animal Industry for Spanish Minister to succeed Senor Dupuy de on Thursday, Jan. 5, the work of stamping out pleuro-pneumonia has been carried on as rapidly tery. Recent Madrid dispatches announced as was possible under the prevailing conditions of the country, and the disease has completely disappeared. The success of this branch of the work of the Bureau has therefore, Secretary Rusk adds, been complete, and this dangerous and much-dreaded disease has been eradicated from our soil. The United States is the first of the large Nations of the world which, having been once extensively infected, has been able to Gen. H. V. Boynton, long the Washington been received by the Department. At the was only about five years, and the total expen-

INAUGURAL PREPARATIONS.

Committees Announced. The Executive Committee of the Inaugural Committee appointed by the Democratic National Committee, met, last week and adopted a report fixing the number of sub-committees

required to carry on the work of preparing for the inauguration of President Cleveland, and the Chairmen selected follows: Finance Committee, R. O. Holtzman, Chair-

man; Reception, Gen. John M. Schofield; Mili-Organizations, Wm. Dickson; Transportation, Order, Noble D. Larner; Press, Frank A. Richardson; Floor and Promenade, E. B. Hay; Ball licket Distribution, George C. Henning; Balloom Decorating, Richard Smith; Ball-room Illumination, James L. Barbour; Street Illumination and Fireworks, Mills Dean; Badges, Dominick I. Murphy; Banquet at Ball-room, John W. Ross; Park Reservations and Privileges, J. Harrison Johnson; Promenade Concert, Ralph D. Galt; Ball-room Music, W. V. R. Berry: Comfort at Ball-room, James E. Bell; Street Decorations, W. A. Hutchins; Printing, John H. Oberly; Auditing, Jesse B. Wilson.

The Chairmen of the sub-committees were authorized to select the members of their respective committees, and were instructed to the Committee. When this has been done, the work of each sub-committee will be pushed forward rapidly.

SENATOR VEST ANSWERED.

Commissioner Morgan's Statement Regarding the Education of Indians.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, has recently been criticizing the distribution of the funds appropriated for the education of the Indians by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan, stating that Gen. Morgan had devoted all his energies to preventing Indian children from becoming Catholics. In consequence, Gen. Morgan has prepared the following statement showing his official connection with Indian schools, which he submits in answer to the criticism of Senator Vest:

During the four years of the last Administration, the whole amount of money set apart by the Indian Office for Roman Catholic contract Indian schools was \$881,819. When Gen. Morgan entered upon his duties, he expressed porting church mission schools out of the public treasury. Notwithstanding his personal views, he has, during his four years' service, awarded to the Catholics \$1,484,597, a sum nearly double that allowed them by his predecessor. The total amount received by the Catholics from the public treasury in four years for prosecuting their mission work among the Indians is \$2,366,416.

Besides this, a considerable number of the Government schools are entirely under control of the Roman Catholics, and have been during Commissioner Morgan's administration. He has in many ways facilitated Catholic missiongetting out lumber. His relations with Cathoic employes in the Government service and with the Catholic contract schools have been and are almost uniformly pleasant.

COLUMBIAN STAMPS.

Collectors Make a Grand Rush to add Them to Their Collections.

It is learned at the Postoffice Department that an unprecedented demand is being made for the new Columbian postage stamps, which are now being issued. An order for 200,000 of the twocent denomination was received on Wednesday, Jan. 4, from a prominent business firm, presumably to be used in sending out circulars. It is supposed that advertising matter bearing these stamps will attract attention, and that the recipients of the circulars will preserve them for the sake of the stamps.

Mr. A. F. Rogers, of New York, Chairman of the Committee appointed by the American Philatelic Association, to prepare a stamp Exhibit for the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, visited the Postoffice Department last week. Mr. Rogers said that the common opinion that stamp collectors were mainly confined to school children was a mistaken one. Large amounts of money are invested in stamp collections, and many prominent men throughout the country, he said, are enthusiastic on the subject. It was Mr. Rogers's opinion that there would be at least 100,000 collectors in this country who would buy complete sets. As each set costs about \$16, Postmaster-General Wanamaker's estimate of \$1,500,000 as the profits of the Government arising from the sale of the new series is likely to be exceeded.

INDIANS QUIET.

No reports of serious trouble with the Indians have been received at the War Department or the Interior Department for some time, and this absence of hostilities is the basis for a prediction among Government officials that the Indian as a savage is passing into history. The approach of Winter has always heretofore been the signal for discontent among the wards of the Government, and when cold The reports of expected trouble in the Indian country this Winter have been few and not of a serious nature. A band of seven Apache renegades is pillaging in Arizona-which long series of heavy misfortunes to which the usually has a very full share of Indian warfare -while in Wyoming there is some talk of hoes. Altogether the Army people are well satisfied with the prevailing peacefulness among the Indians, and they are inclined to be hopeful that serious hostilities, such as those that occurred during the recent Sioux war, will occur no more.

Best Cure For

Lungs is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has no equal as a cough-cure.

Bronchitis

"When I was a boy, I had a bronchial trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character, that the doctor pronounced it incurable with ordinary remedies, but recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and one bottle cured me. For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take a bad cold, and I know of numbers of people who keep it in the house all the time, not considering it safe to be without it."-J. C. Woodson, P. M., Forest Hill, W. Va.

Cough

"For more than twenty-five years, I was a sufferer from lung trouble, attended with coughing so severe at times as to cause hemorrhage, the paroxysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bottles, was thoroughly cured."-Franz Hoffman, Clay Centre, Kans.

La Crippe

"Last spring I was taken down with la grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete."-W. H. Williams, Cook City, S. Dak.

AYER'S

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Prompt to act, sure to cure THE SECOND GRAND REVIEW.

Names of the Chairmen of the Various Sub-What a Veteran Saw at the National Encampment-Nigger Babies Galore.

Yes, old pard, I am just home from the Encampment, down to Washington. Biggest time you ever see. Sorry your legs wouldn't let you go; but I'll tell you all about it; just give me time. Say, give us a chaw, pard. That's the selecting a Chairman for each. The names of stuff; mighty good plug, that. Well, as I was going to say: I went down to the 'campment; got my pension, you know-hadn't been for that I couldn't have gone. First time I have tary Organizations, Col. W. G. Moore: Civic been to the Capital since the Grand Review : and I say, pard, I saw more nigger babies than Maj. H. L. Biscoe; Public Comfort, M. I. I ever saw in all my life, except when we went Weller; Carriages, C. C. Lancaster; Public from Atlanta down to the sea. Washington's stand and pens, writing material, and such of California, is the most heavily insured woman full of them, and more, too; seems like they bobbed up out of the earth as we marched along, just as they did down along the road in Georgia. And say, pard, do you remember that day? Of course you do. The day when them in each State, the principal cities and towns, should say so! The regiment was all strung | which mail is carried, and the other lines of | tween Lakes Huron and Erie. along the road, and we was well up at the head of the column, when the General came back and told the Colonel to hustle along a little | routes, and other similar topics he can follow faster; and all the time the boys were just a sweating. But there was a bridge ahead down the road about six miles, and it was even up which would get there first-old Joe Wheeler's cavalry or we mud-packers-and the fellows who got there last would have to wade the report their selections at the next meeting of | river. And don't you remember that day, pard, how the darkies swarmed from every crossroad and every plantation, until they fairly blocked the way? Right alongside our company there tramped the blackest nigger wench I ever did see. She was so black she wouldn't cast a shadow in the morning sun; and that woman didn't have on any hat, or shoes, but one piece of clothing, short at the bottom and open in the front, and her Quartermaster did not keep that in good repair. But her arms the blackest little pickaninny I ever saw. Well, that young lamb didn't have any more clothing in proportion to its size than did

We was a pegging it out along the sandy road, every mother's son of us just humping ourselves, and the black woman was pounding sand to keep up. Seemed as if she had an affection for us. First she had the youngster on her hip, with one little black leg sticking out behind and one in front. Then she changed it, and carried it under one arm, and the black legs and something more were exposed behind. When she tired of this it was placed on her shoulder, the little black legs straddle of her neck; and so she shifted the little thing about from place to place, and the water ran off her | ment. face in streams. I never saw anything so funny before, but did once after. That was the day when all the darkies in Georgia seemed to flock along the road beside our regiment, all of 'em hunting for freedom.

That day there was a big, black nigger strutting alongside the column, and he had a pickaninny under each arm, and them pickaninnies were twins. They did not have anything but gunnysacks on for clothes, and as the darky carried them along, they kind of slipped down ary work among the Indians by setting apart | out of his arms behind, and all we could see was the black legs and bodies of them tw little darky babies as the old man hustled along for freedom. It reminds me of the pictures we see in store windows of Robson and Cranetwo angels with feathers.

Well, you remember, pard, we didn't have much of our brass band left, just a few pieces, and they didn't make refined music to any great extent. While the hornblowers did not fight much, they had to carry the other fellows off the field, and I suppose the sight of broken heads and busted arms had a sort of depressing effect, and the band had diminished away until there weren't but five horns and a bass drum left: and a wagon had run over the big horn, and it squawked when the fellow blowed it. And the boys was beginning to straggle, for the old man, our Colonel, had us on a run, and every little while he would get outside the road and holler: "Close up there, boys, close up. Get a move on you," and then we humped

ourselves. It kind o' struck the old man that a little music from the band would cheer up the boys, and he said in a firm sort of way: "Here, you double-quick time, and be -- quick about

legs limber up, and the band gave us a blast. The bass drummer said that he was sweating so that it had wet the sheepskin head on his drum, but he banged away on it just the same: and how we did light out of that. Well, all this time the black woman held her own with us, and the sound of music put new life into her feet, and she broke into a run to get to the she had heard a brass band, and it was out of it beat Gilmore's or the sailors' band, owned by Sousa, down to Washington; while with new excitement she struggled to catch up with it, breaking into the ranks, dodging in and out among the boys, the youngster in her arms, yelling at the top of his lungs, the mother panting for breath, the boys shouting "Go it, Aunty, while you're young."

The mother soon discovered that she must give up the pickaninny or go a little slower. and to go slow was to lose sight of the band and charms of the music. Just along there was a heavy pine woods on each side of the road and high log fences, higher than your head, and I saw that woman run up close to the fence and throw the kid high into the air over it. It looked just like throwing a black pig out of a smokehouse. Its little black arms and legs whirled about in the air like the wings of sight the wail of woe that came from the found that baby afterwards. I hope they did; something like Pharaoh's daughter in the bulabout the bulrushes. Well, I'm hearing that

The woman, lightened of her load, seen got out of sight to the front, and then, pard, a little ways down the road we turned off into the woods and you and I and a lot of the boys went on the squirmish-line, and that's where you got it in the legs, and you aint been worth much as a sprinter since. They put you in a wagon and rattled your bones over the roads clean to Savannah, and you will always have Eternal Quartermaster makes you sound again in wind and limb. But honest, old pard, I'd | Treasury, \$1,236,330.30. baby always ringing in my ears.

shadows of that one in Georgia out of my eyes. And say, pard, I went to the picture shops and looked in all the windows along the streets, and there was any quantity of white baby angels, but nary a single black one. I reckon, though, the Lord found the one in the woods when Georgia was reconstructed and got back into the Union.

What about the second grand review? Ob. yes. I forgot about that. I'll come over this you all about it .- CHARLES E. BELKNAP.

NEW APPOINTEES. The President sent the following nomina-

tions to the Senate during the past week: George W. Bartch to be Associate Justice o the Supreme Court of Utah. Gilbert A. Pierce, of Minnesota, to be Minis ter Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Portugal.

Col. Pierce was one of the first United States

Senators elected from North Dakota, his term of service expiring March 3, 1891, and is at present proprietor of the Minneapolis Tribune, a paper which supported President Harrison both before and after the nomination. Col. Pierce was born in New York, and emigrated to Indiana in 1854. He joined Co. H, 9th Ind., three months' term he was appointed Captain and Assistant Quartermaster by President Lincoln, and was at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Grand Gulf, Vicksburg, which city he entered when captured, July 4, 1863. He was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel in November, 1863, and served in Texas. He was appointed Colonel and Inspector, and Special Commissioner of the War Department, serving until October, 1865. After the war he was elected to the Indiana Legislature, and was Assistant Financial

GEN. WANAMAKER'S DESK.

desk, which he had specially fitted up when he Postmaster-General's working desk, and is unique in construction, being the result of Mr. Wanamaker's daily experience in his very exacting office. The desk has no cloth covering on its double-sized flat top, but a large plate-glass takes the place of the usual green felt. Underneath the glass is a map of the United States, with parts of Canada and Mexico. All the customary desk fittings, such as a large writing pad, baskets for papers, an inkaccessories are on the top of the desk, showing the busy habits of Mr. Wanamaker. The map is the greatest help he has had in his career as mail distribution. When visitors talk with Mr. Wanamaker about Postoffices and post their remarks with intelligent understanding week. To set at rest the numerous rumors to by looking down on the map spread out before his eyes as he sits at his desk. DISTRIBUTION OF CHILEAN AWARDS.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy last week appointed Capt. W. S. Schley, Lieut.-Commander Uriel Sebree, and Past Assistant Surgeon E. R. | sion. Stitt, a Board to consider and report upon a plan for the equitable distribution of the Chilean indemnity fund of \$75,000, which has been in possession of the United States for the Baltimore in the riots at Valparaiso, Chile, Myer, of Louisiana. The latter is a Hebrew, she was a big, strapping woman, and she had in Oct. 16, 1891, and recommended a pro rata dis- and is strongly backed by many Southern Conin the State Department awaiting final settle-

AMNESTY TO MORMONS.

President Harrison issued a proclamation on Wednesday, Jan. 4, granting amnesty to offending Mormons. This action was strongly recommended by the Utah Commission, the Governor of the Territory, and a large number of prominent and influential citizens of Utah. In this case the amnesty is conditioned upon the that the law against polygamous marria cohabitation shall be hereafter faithfully observed. The Mormon Church, officially, has declared that such marriages will not hereafter be entered into, while individually a pledge of observance of the law is given by the recipients of amnesty. If the law shall be disobeyed in any given case, vigorous prosecution will fol-

The amnesty is granted upon these conditions, because it is represented and believed that the localities affected will be largely benefited in a material way, and that a great stimulus will be given to the faithful and general observance of the laws of the United States. It should also be said that a large number of individual amnesties have already been granted, and that many more applications are pending | soldier himself; besides quoting article 2 of in the Department of Justice.

MONETARY CONFERENCE REPORT. Senator Allison, of Iowa, has been selected y his colleagues to draw up the report of the Monetary Conference, recently concluded at band fellows, play a tune; play a quickstep in be prepared as soon as possible, after which a meeting of the delegates will be held to consider it before it is transmitted to the Presi-There's nothing like music to make a fellow's | dent. It is proposed to have the report ready and present it to the President before his term of office expires. It will rest with the President whether the report will be given to the public. The proceedings of the Conference have been published, so that there is but little if any additional information to be given out. The Senator says he found the European representatives willing and anxious to discuss the front. It was the first time in all her life that | silver problem, and they appeared to take a deep interest in the subject. He declines to sight, at the head of the regiment. In her ears | make any predictions as to what will be the outcome of the Conference, which is to be assembled again next May. He does not know whether the same delegates will serve or all differences have been settled in the matter new set.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

Acting Register of the Treasury Smith, who has taken Gen. Rosecrans's place during his illness, submitted a report to Secretary of the Treasury Foster last week, in regard to a \$2 bill in the possession of Mr. J. J. Hoffman, a Chicago man, which is said to have been issued from the Treasury without the proper number. Mr. Casilear, Superintendent of the Engraving Division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, demonstrated that by the use of a board of officers with Col. Charles G. Bartlett, concentrated solution of caustic potash, the of the 9th Inf., as President, to meet at Madifigures could be easily washed off the bill, show- son Barracks, and consider the whole subject on old Perkins's wind-mill, and as it went out | ing but little, if any, evidence of the former printing. Capt. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau poor little thing made me wipe the sand out of of Engraving and Printing, and the Chief of my eyes many a time since. Maybe somebody | the Division of Issues of the Treasury Depart- to establish the barracks upon a sound sanimeat, both demonstrated the utter impossibility of a bank note escaping the numbering of water. rushes. Somehow I never could believe that | machine. It is the opinion of the Acting Regstory, anyway. I always thought she lied | ister of the Treasury, therefore, that the bill in the possession of Mr. Hoffman had been tampered with by somebody.

> PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. The public debt statement for December shows that in the last month of the year there was a net increase of the debt of the United States to the amount of \$528,283.80. The items

from which this increase was made up were as follows: Increase of interest-bearing debt. \$100; decrease of debt bearing no interest, the war about you until you die and the \$671,176.50; decrease of debt on which interest has ceased, \$46,970; decrease of net cash in the sooner have half of my legs shot off with a | The total gold in the Treasury Dec. 31 was Parrot shell than have the wail of that black \$238,359,801.29, against \$247,598,465.89 at the end of November. Silver increased from Gen. Schofield also says that the work at Well, well, I have often wondered what they \$458,496,138.55 to \$462,369,518.01. Against Florida posts, and at Jackson Barracks, La.,

do with black babies in the other world, and these deposits there were outstanding \$141,- can be carried on out of the general appropriwhen I saw all them black kids on the streets 347,889 gold certificates, and \$325,788,504 silver ation. down to the Encampment, I couldn't keep the | certificates. The net cash balance (surplus) in the Treasury at the end of the year was \$29 .-092,588.20. Of this amount \$16,061,919.82 was in national bank depositories, and \$10,571,-480,83 in subsidiary silver coin. The net eash balance Nov. 30 was \$30,328,915.50.

WANT IMMIGRATION SUSPENDED. The local Federation of Labor, embracing 28 have, during the last six weeks, at every meetevening when the milking is done and bring ing discussed the various bills before Congress my new cob pipe and some killikinick and tell relating to the question of immigration. The of his State, and his friends are already at work taking part in the discussion. A resolution presented by Carpenters' Union favoring a sus- time will probably surprise those Maryland poliamended on motion of the Bricklayers' Union, and adopted by a unanimous vote. The Legislative Committee was directed to draft a memorial to Congress in favor of a bill to carry into effect the recommendation of the Federation. Nearly one-half of the delegates to the of the Convention. Col. Baughman is one of Federation are foreign born.

TO STUDY OUR POSTAL SYSTEM. Postmaster-General Wanamaker last week received a letter from the Director-General of Posts of Peru, stating that Dr. Jose Valle-Riestra would shortly leave Lima for the purpose of studying the postal system of the United States, and asking that there be extended to Effic S. Snow, of Schell City, Mo., represents at the first call for troops, and was elected Sec- him the usual courtesies in such cases. Ac- that her daughter, Lora Snow, 19 years old, ond Lieutenant. At the expiration of the cordingly the Postmaster-General has requested all Postmasters of the United States whose offices Dr. Valle-Riestra may desire to visit to Oct. 4, 1889, under circumstances that cast extend to him all the facilities and courtesies in their power, in order that he may see the inside workings of our postal system.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

When Senator Cullom read a dispatch in a New York newspaper sent out recently from as to leave the suspicion of foul play. For this Indianapolis that set bim down as a traitor to reason she asks that an investigation be made Mr. Harrison and charged him with being one of the manner in which this mission is con-Clerk of the U. S. Senate from 1869 to 1871. of the men who assisted in throwing Illinois to ducted—a request in which the citizens of He then became an editor of the Chicago Inter the Democrats, he simply leaned back in his Schell City, Mo., join. Accompanying the Ocean, where he served for 12 years. He was | chair and laughed. "The story is too absurd to | petition is a long statement of facts, setting appointed Governor of Dakota in 1884, but re- | be dignified with a denial," said the Senator. | forth the condition of affairs at the Presbyte-"Any one who knows me knows that that | rian Mission at Richfield.

story is an untruth cut from the whole cloth. Marshall Cushing, the Private Secretary to I have not seen Mr. Clarkson since the election Postmaster-General Wanamaker, told a friend | but I am sure that neither he nor Mr. Farwall last week that the Postmaster-General's office | deserves the charges that have been made. I suppose the correspondent of the paper printwent into President Harrison's Cabinet, would | ing this matter must send something, and as is be very likely left for his successor. It is the is supposed to be sensational it answered his purpose as well as anything else. There is absolutely nothing in it." It is urged that Hon, A. Martin Williams

take the electoral vote of Missouri to Washington, because "he is an old Democratic war horse who has collar marks on his shoulders. the hair rubbed off his sides where traces rubbed him, and no marks or scars where he was chafed by setting back against the breeching." Mrs. George Hearst, widow of Senator Hearst, in the world. Her policies aggregate \$500,000. Gov. Holt has appointed Congressman John S. Henderson a delegate to represent North Postmaster-General. It shows all the Counties | Carolina at the Ship canal Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 12, to consider legs of yours got shot full of holes. Well, I and all the County-seats, the railroad routes on | the construction of a National ship-canal be-

Father Ducey, whose name has been prominently brought forward in connection with the Blaine household, was in Washington last which Father Ducey's visit to this city and the Catholic University have given rise, it is stated that his visits to that institution have been purely visits of friendship to Father Dolan. Further, it is again positively stated that Father Ducey has never been inside the Blaine man-

CABINET PREDICTIONS.

Everybody in Washington agrees that Senstor Carlisle, of Kentucky, will be Mr. Clevesome months. The Board met in the office of land's Secretary of the Treasury. There are Capt. Schley on Staten Island, N. Y., on Mon- three names mentioned for the Navy Departday, Jan. 9, for the purpose of preparing a rec- | ment-Col. Dan Lamont, of New York : Repreord of the injuries sustained by the sailors of sentative Herbert, of Alabama, and Gen. tribution of the money in proportion to the in- gressmen. Some of the Indianians in Washjuries sustained by each sailor. Before appointing this Board Secretary Tracy made a diana, will succeed Secretary Rusk in the Dehorough examination of the law and prece- partment of Agriculture, although Gov. Boies, dents bearing on the case, and he came to the of Iowa, still continues to be mentioned. It is conclusion that he had full authority under the | said that Mr. Cleveland would be glad to have law as it stands to distribute the indemnity | Col. Morrison, of Illinois, for Secretary of the fund. The disbursement of \$80,000, paid by Interior, and his appointment is being urged Spain to the United States in settlement of the by Senator Carlisle, while Mr. Whitney, Sena-Virginius affair, the Secretary regarded as a tor Gorman, and other advisors of Mr. Clevesatisfactory precedent for action in this case. | land, are dissuading him from such an appoint-The Virginius award was distributed by the | ment. Representative Blount, of Georgia, is Secretary of State without recourse to Congress, | being favorably considered for Postmaster Genand the validity of his action has never been | eral, it is said, because of his experience in questioned. A small part of that fund is still postal affeirs acquired as Chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads. Several names are mentioned for the office of Attorney-General, including J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Congressmen Culberson, of Texas, and Wilson, of West Virginia, and Don Dickinson, of Michigan. There is very little guessing among the politicians as to Mr. Cleveland's intentions regarding the State and War Department portfolios, and it is said that Mr. Cleveland does not even know himself who will fill these important positions in his Cabifollowing premises: That the offense has not net. The House of Representatives of the Misbeen committed since November, 1890, and souri Legislature has indorsed Gov. Francis for age and a position in the Cabinet. Dispatches from New York are arging the selection of Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, Mr. Cleveland's old law partner, for the Attorney-Generalship.

PEACE AT LAST REIGNS.

Capt. W. H. Michael Resumes Command of the Union Veterans' Union.

Just previous to the Presidential election. Capt, W. H. Michael, Commander of the Department of the Potomac, Union Veterans' Union, issued an order in which he called attention to the fact that President Harrison had been, both as Senator and President, a good friend to the soldier, and had also been a brave the constitution of the Union Veterans' Union. which calls upon the members of the organization to support comrades when they are candi-

Commander-in-Chief Yoder, who is at present Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives and a good Democrat, took excentions to this order of Capt, Michael, countermanded it, and suspended Capt. Michael, stating in his order suspending the Captain that he did not believe that the Union Veterans' Union

should be used as a political lever or weapon. It now seems that a peace has been patched up between the Commander-in-Chief and the Commander of the Department of the Potomac, for on the 1st of January Capt. Michael issued General Orders No. 2, in which he resumes command of the Department and appoints his staff. In interviews both Capt. Michael and Dr. Yoder disclaim any personal feeling toward each other, and say that the whole matter was only a difference of judgment on the interpretation of one of the articles of the Constitution of the Union Veterans' Union: that they are warm personal friends, and that whether Mr. Cleveland will select an entirely under controversy. Consequently peace reigns among the comrades of the Union Veterans'

ARMY AND NAVY.

Union in Washington.

The poor water supply and meager sewerage of many Army posts have caused alarm among Army people. Much sickness has resulted, notably at Fort Myer, Va., and at Madison Barracks, New York. The latter post experienced an epidemic of typhoid fever, resulting, it is believed, from its poor sanitary condition, and Secretary Elkins has appointed a of the sanitary condition of the post, in connection with the recent epidemic, and report tary basis, especially in respect to the supply

Secretary of War Elkins last week forwarded to Congress an estimate from Gen. Schofield for \$1,525,000, and which is required for use by the War Department for buildings for use of garrisons at Atlantic and Gulf posts. The original rough estimate called for \$1,737,000, but Gen. Schofield reduced the amount to the firstnamed sum. Gen. Schofield says that these garrisons should be ready by the time the new guns are placed. He also suggests that a special appropriation be asked of \$125,000, for new construction at Fort Delaware; \$300,000 for Fort Washington: \$200,000, for Fort Caswell, N. C., or new site in that vicinity; \$250,000, for Fort Moultrie, S. C., or a new site in that vicinity; \$250,000, for Fort Pulaski, Ga.; \$200,000, for Fort Morgan or Fort Gaines, near Mobile, Ala., and \$200,000, for Galveston, Tex.

FOR PUBLIC PRINTER. Col. I. Victor Baughman, who edits a Demo-

cratic newspaper at Frederick, Md., has been spoken of since the election of Mr. Cleveland, as the probable successor of Mr. Palmer as Public Printer. Col. Baughman was in Washington last week, and told his friends that he was not an aspirant for any Federal office, although rades and crafts in the District of Columbia, his friends believe he might be prevailed upon to accept the position of Public Printer. Col. Baughman says his ambition is to be Governor subject developed unusual interest, every trade in his behalf. The announcement of Col. Baughman's Gubernatorial aspirations at this pension of immigration for three years was | ticfans who imagined that his political ambitions had a National rather than a State flavor. He was a delegate-at-large to the last National Convention, and cast his vote for Mr. Cleveland after he learned that Senator Gorman's name was not to be presented for the consideration the active and aggressive young Democrats of Maryland, and he will make a lively fight for the Governorship.

A SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, presented a petition in the Senate last week that is out of the usual run of the ordinary petitions. Mrs. went to Richfield, Utab, and became a teacher in the Presbyterian Mission School, She died grave doubts as to the cause of her death. Mrs. Snow states that she has been hampered and delayed in getting the facts relative to her death and recovering the body. She also says that this is not the only young woman teacher whose body has been disposed of in such a way